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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate south to southeast winds; partly cloudy; scattered brief showers.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1001.7 mbs., 29.58 in. Temperature, 87.4 deg. F. Dew point, 81 deg. F. Relative humidity, 82. Wind direction, East-South-East. Wind force, 10 knots. Low water: 1 ft. 7 in. at 6:53 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 2 in. at 12:50 a.m. (Tuesday).

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VOL. III NO. 198

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1948.

Price 20 Cents

Lama Killed By Raiders

KASHMIR INCIDENT

Srinagar, Aug. 22.—Raiders killed the Lama of Ganskar Padam Monastery, one of the biggest in the Ladakh Valley in Kashmir, after carrying him off to their headquarters at Kargil, according to the latest reports from Leh, the chief city of the Ladakh Valley.

The Lama was publicly shot after the raiders had failed to win him over, the reports said.

The Ladakh district lies in southeastern Kashmir, with the chief city of the Valley, Srinagar, some 75 miles west of the Tibetan border.

Kargil is roughly 90 miles northwest of Leh and the same distance northwest of Srinagar.

According to Kashmir Government estimates, based on first hand information, the raiders have put to the sword about 100 Buddhists in the Ladakh Valley, desecrated and sacked Ringbon Gompa, the second biggest monastery in the district, and looted and destroyed several other monasteries.

They were said to have removed statues of the Buddha studded with precious stones, and priceless tapestries from these monasteries. The raiders were now concentrating on monasteries in the Nubra Valley, northwest of Leh.—Reuter.

CLASHES WITH INSURGENTS

Rangoon, Aug. 22.—Burmese troops today repulsed insurgent forces in a small village near the Sittoung river, opposite Rangoon, a Government communiqué said.

Troops occupied Moumleth Gyun, in the Delta 65 miles southwest of Rangoon, capturing 100 insurgents, and Allamyo, a small town 190 miles north of the capital.

Other clashes were also reported in the Delta area. Government reinforcements were being sent to Ramree Island, in the Arakan, the communiqué added.—Reuter.

Warsaw, Aug. 22.—A Military tribunal sentenced to death today six members of an underground band who were given life imprisonment.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Another Soviet Insult

COMMUNIST attempts to interfere in the affairs of Asian countries were carried a step further last week when, at a meeting of the Security Council of the United Nations, the Soviet Union used the veto to block admission of Ceylon to the United Nations after every other country, except the Ukraine, had supported Ceylon's application. The Russians proposed that decision should be postponed until Ceylon had submitted full information about the structure and constitution of the state and evidence that it was genuinely sovereign and independent. With what has now become characteristic rudeness, the Soviets (as usual supported by the Ukraine) expressed doubt whether Ceylon enjoyed the full sovereignty and independence which a member of the United Nations ought to possess. Mr. Malik, naturally, chose to ignore the fact that the present Government of Ceylon, was freely elected by the people of Ceylon, and he based his attack solely on the fact that Ceylon had invited the United Nations to attend Ceylon's independence celebrations which were transmitted through the British Governor-General. Rightly so the British representative pointed out that if the opponents of the application caused the information already presented by the Government of Ceylon, they would find that not only was the authority of the Ceylon parliament supreme, with full control over its external affairs, but that the Ceylon parliament had the power to change the constitution if it saw fit. With studied insouciance, the Soviet delegate not only refused to study the information available

Protest By Workers

Birmingham, Aug. 22.—Forty delegates, representing over 100,000 workers in the aircraft industry, today passed a resolution criticizing the Government's purchase of non-British aircraft for use on Government-controlled airlines.

The delegates demanded the setting up of a committee of workers' trade union officials, employers and Government officials to examine "the present chaotic state of the industry."

Another resolution called for a long term policy culminating in nationalization with full workers' participation in the control of the industry.

When the Government announced in July that the British Overseas Airways Corporation was to be allowed to buy 22 Canadian-built in Montreal, it was stated that there would be no British airliner capable of competing with modern foreign aircraft types until 1953, when new British types will come into service.—Reuter.

GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Three People Killed

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—Navy reports here said today that three persons were killed and one was missing in an explosion and fire which ripped through a gasoline storage area on Guam.

The Navy said that two chief petty officers and one enlisted man were dead and another enlisted man was missing. Another enlisted man was burned critically.

Official reports said that a defective gauge on the storage tank allowed gasoline to overflow and collect in a ravine. A spark from a passing jeep touched off the explosion. The resultant fire caused two more blasts.

The Navy said that one chief petty officer was burned to death when he was trapped while attempting to rescue an enlisted man. He had saved one man and returned to get the second when a wall of flames engulfed him. More than 1,000 civil service workers were made homeless by the fire which sent up a column of smoke visible for miles.

Reports said the first explosion was followed by a raging fire which set off other explosions. Two or three 10,000-gallon tanks went up in the flames.—United Press.

Soviets Abduct U.S. Civilian In Berlin

ZONE BORDER INCIDENT: SNATCHED FROM WIFE

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Soviet soldiers renewing their kidnapping forays today seized and abducted Mr. Thomas Headen of New York City, Deputy Director of the American Information Control Office.

The abduction occurred at the mouth of the Potsdamer Strasse where British and Soviet sectors meet at Potsdamer Platz—the front line of the tense East-West struggle for this disputed city.

Witnesses said that Mr. Headen was standing on the square with his wife and two children inside the British sector when the Russian Military Police drove up to the white line designating the sector border.

One of the Russians jumped out of the jeep, dashed into the British area and grabbed Mr. Headen, pushed him into the jeep and drove away leaving his wife and children weeping on the curb. The Russians in the past few days kidnapped several Western Sector Germans, but this was the first instance of their seizing an American. Witnesses reported that the abduction took place at 4:05 p.m. Berlin Time.

"THAT'S MY HUSBAND"

As Mr. Headen was dragged into the Russian jeep, his wife who had been standing further back in a small crowd in Potsdamer street ran forward shouting: "That's my husband. That is my husband they're taking away in that jeep."

British Military Police who saw the kidnapping disputed the statement of other witnesses that Mr. Headen was in the British Sector at the time he was seized. They said he possibly unwittingly stepped "a few paces across the line."

Lieutenant Don Staab of Pittsfield, New Hampshire and Richmond Hall, Long Island, who was standing near Mr. Headen when the kidnapping occurred, said: "I guess we all had stepped across the boundary without knowing it. The line runs across the street at a sharp angle. Someone said something about Russians and I stepped back a few paces. I saw the Russians giving Mr. Headen, the children and myself the once over, 'remember the Russian jeep number'."

Americans who were accompanying Mr. Headen said that he was inside the British boundary line when an armed Russian soldier leaped from a jeep, grabbed him and dragged him into the vehicle.

TAKING PICTURE

The British Military Police said that Mr. Headen was taking pictures of the troubled central square of Berlin when he was abducted. Mrs. Headen and her 10-year-old daughter Judith and five-year-old son Peter, were taken from the scene by the British Military Police. Headquarters to give their account of the incident.

American and British Military Police reserves were rushed to the area as word of the abduction spread.

Rumours were current that a large scale Russian raid was planned for sometime between 5 and 6 p.m. Berlin time.

The raid, like those predicted for last night, failed to materialize because of the large number of Western power plants which arrived on the scene ready for trouble.

THREE AMERICANS HELD

With Mr. Headen's seizure, the Soviets now hold three American nationals. The first was Lieutenant Sherman F. Turner, Jr. and then an army department civilian, Grollason Meyer, who have been held since August 5 when they were seized by the Russian Zonal border patrols at Millichstant.

Efforts to obtain their release failed on August 10 when the Soviets promised to release them only on condition that they sign a receipt accepting the Russian charges that the two were guilty of being inside the Soviet Zone illegally and of taking pictures inside the Soviet Zone.

The Soviet-licensed News bureau meanwhile charged that Franz Erdmann, director of the Soviet Sector criminal police division was arrested by the British Sector German police while he was attending a boxing match this afternoon in the British Sector.

RELEASE REQUESTED

British sources confirmed Erdmann's arrest and identified him as the Soviet Sector officer in charge of the goal in which the kidnapped West Sector German police are being held.

American Military Government officials contacted the Russian Kommandatura, requesting Mr.

Tito's Ten-Day Purge

Hundreds Arrested

Belgrade, Aug. 22.—It was reliably reported today that hundreds of Yugoslavs, including 50 members of the secret police have been arrested in a ten-day purge of persons suspected of supporting the Cominform against Marshal Tito.

The nine-nation Communist Information Bureau has repeatedly assailed Marshal Tito as an "enemy of International Communism." Yugoslav Communists have declared their loyalty to Tito, while at the same time emphasizing their faithful support to the Soviet's Marshal Josef Stalin and to Russian Communism.

The current purge began after the arrest on August 4 of four members of the traditionally pro-Russian Government of Montenegro, Prince Kuzov, including the Montenegrin Vice-Premier, Bozov Yumovitch.

ARRESTED ON HOLIDAY

Also reportedly arrested were Labud Kussovac, former Yugoslav press officer at the United Nations and foreign editor of the official Tanjug news agency, and Blazo Rajchevitch, Montenegrin director of law and pre-war Communist leader. Kussovac, who, in addition to his other duties, was bureau chief in the Yugoslav Foreign Office, reportedly was arrested while on holiday in Northern Yugoslavia.

Rajchevitch was picked up in Belgrade and hundreds of others were reported seized in all parts of the country.

Arrested secret policemen represented only a small part of a force believed to number 5,000 in all.

PREMIER SAFE

The purge has apparently not affected the Montenegrin Premier, Blazo Yovanovitch, brother of the former Yugoslav Chief of Staff, who was shot on Wednesday while trying to flee into Romania. Premier Yovanovitch has the reputation of being a strong supporter of Marshal Tito.

The Montenegrin Premier's brother, General Arso Yovanovitch, was reportedly seeking to get out of the country to join the strong anti-Tito organization abroad.

Reliable sources said two other generals left here in separate planes for undisclosed destinations last Wednesday, the same day the Yugoslavs announced the shooting of Col. Gen. Arso Yovanovitch as he tried to cross the border into Romania.

These sources said one was Major Gen. Krsta Popovitch, who often has been seen in Marshal Tito's company. The other general's name was not known to them.

ANTI-TITO PLOT

The death of Yovanovitch at the hands of frontier guards revealed a wider plot to found an anti-Tito movement outside Yugoslavia than was first suspected. The seriousness with which the Tito regime regards General Yovanovitch's attempt to escape was proven today in a weak-end editorial in the Communist newspaper Borba.

The editorial compared the alleged anti-Tito plot to similar conspiracies in the Soviet which had resulted in the 1937 purges there. It demanded "unmerciful purge of enemy elements."—United Press.

Sea Voyagers In "Duck"



CENSORSHIP MOVE IN SINGAPORE

Chinese Concentrate On Siam Border

Singapore, Aug. 22.—The British government has moved a step closer to wartime censorship in Malaya as a result of the drive to quell Communist-led insurgents.

A government announcement said news reporters will not normally be permitted to accompany the forces on operations unless they are prepared to have their copy approved by police or the service authority concerned before publication.

STORIES CHECKED

Six weeks ago, when two correspondents accompanied troops and police for the first time during field operations in the Kuala Lumpur area, their stories were checked by a government public relations officer, but no changes were made. The public relations officer said the check was made only to determine whether it was wise to permit correspondents to accompany the forces.

The new press regulations, which the government announcement said had been decided upon by the "local defence committee in the Federation of Malaya," said photographs taken during operations in which police participate "must be vetted by police authorities before publication."

It is understood this is being done to prevent publication of police informers and plain clothes detectives. The announcement said the army is putting its public relations on a wartime basis.—Associated Press.

FRONTIER THREAT

Singapore, Aug. 22.—Reports of armed concentrations of Chinese in Siam near the Malayan border have been the subject of long conference between Sir Alexander Newbould, acting High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, and General Sir Neil Ritchie, the Commander-in-Chief, South East Asia Land Forces. It was reported here tonight.

Residents of Kelantan, the north-eastern Malay State bordering the Siamese Isthmus territory, are said to have complained of the inadequate frontier defences.

From the main Malayan border post of Ranlau Panang, a column of green uniformed Chinese was reported in Sungai Golok, a Siamese frontier post a mile and a half away.

Within 10 miles of the frontier are innumerable Chinese-owned rubber estates and gold mines.

The Straits Times reported today that Kelantan was open to a serious threat from armed Chinese forces concentrated within five or 10 miles on the Siamese side of the frontier.

There was talk in the frontier villages of at least five groups of armed Chinese in the Siamese jungle, each of 300 to 400 men. High Government officials and police authorities in Kota Bharu, a northeastern Malayan port some 10 miles from the Siamese frontier, declined comment on these reports.—Reuter.

LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS

S'hai Has 10c. Sale

Shanghai, Aug. 23.—Memories of the good old days were recalled when Shanghaiers woke up this morning to find their newspapers costing only 25 cents—instead of \$800,000—and one foreign store advertising a "10 cents Sale."

Shanghai will from today attempt to adjust itself to the new economy of dollars and cents after handling millions of dollars daily with reckless abandon.

1. all banks will reopen today after being closed since Thursday for the conversion of accounts from national dollars into gold yuan, and they are expected to do rushing business taking in piles of old money and doling out fistfuls of the new currency.

RUSH FOR COINS

There will no doubt be a rush for subsidiary coins which are making their appearance in this country for the first time in a decade, but it is believed that most of the small money issued today will be in notes.

The old dollar will still remain in circulation for some time yet, and a large number of establishments will not get around to quoting prices in the new money until they hear from their various guilds.

The man in the street will have the satisfaction of tucking his salary into his wallet again at the end of the month instead of carrying it home in a suitcase.

CENTRAL BANK ORDER

In a circular order, meanwhile, the Central Bank notified all appointed banks to handle all transactions in exchange surrender certificates and foreign exchange as from today as follows:

1.—Exporters or others who surrender foreign exchange to the Central Bank through appointed banks out of export proceeds and/or otherwise, shall be paid in full in gold yuan at the official rate of exchange without recourse to exchange surrender certificates.

2.—Importers and others, who are qualified to purchase foreign exchange from the appointed banks and who already have obtained exchange surrender certificates, may change these certificates for gold yuan at the rate of GY 0.158, or its equivalent of CN\$474,000.

3.—Importers and others who are qualified to purchase foreign exchange from the appointed banks may also pay in gold yuan notes without exchange surrender certificates at the rate of US\$1 to GY4.

(Continued on Page 5)

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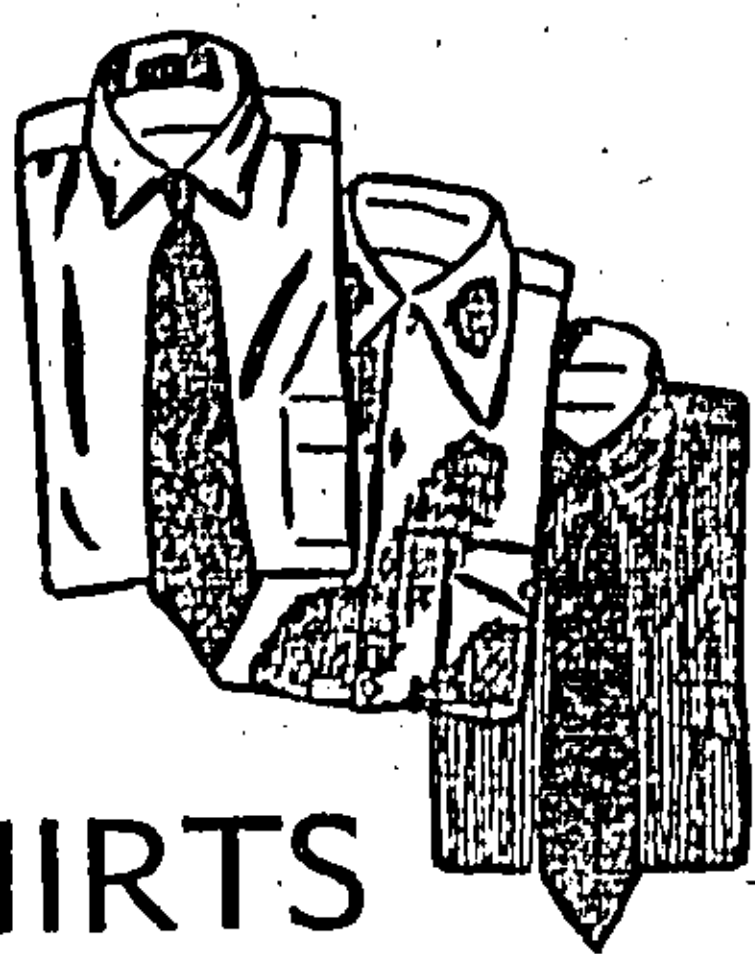
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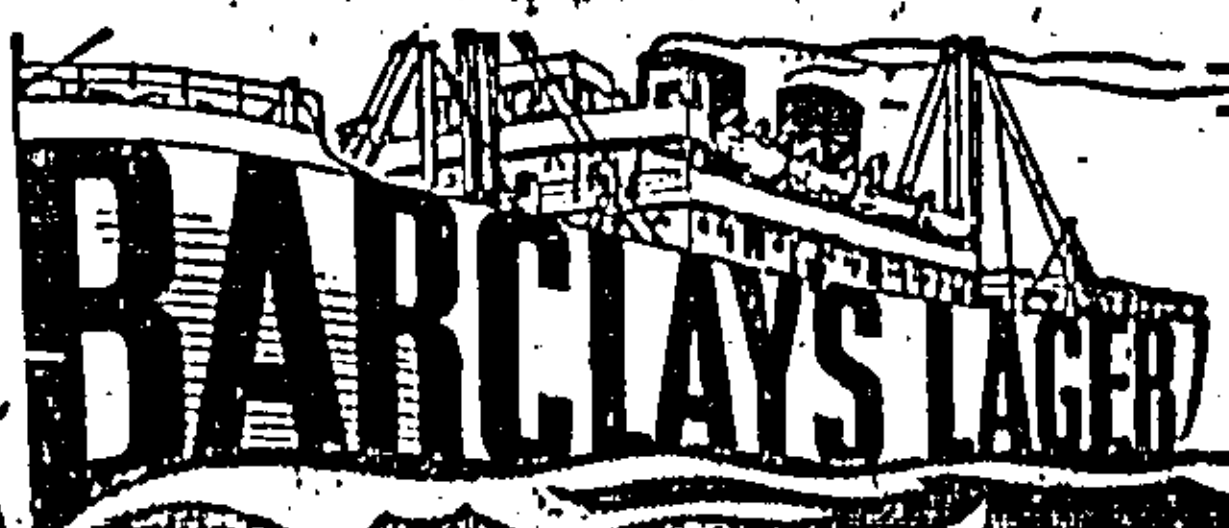
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WOMANSENSE

Dress of the Year

FIRST—FOR THE UNDER-THIRTIES

by ANNE EDWARDS

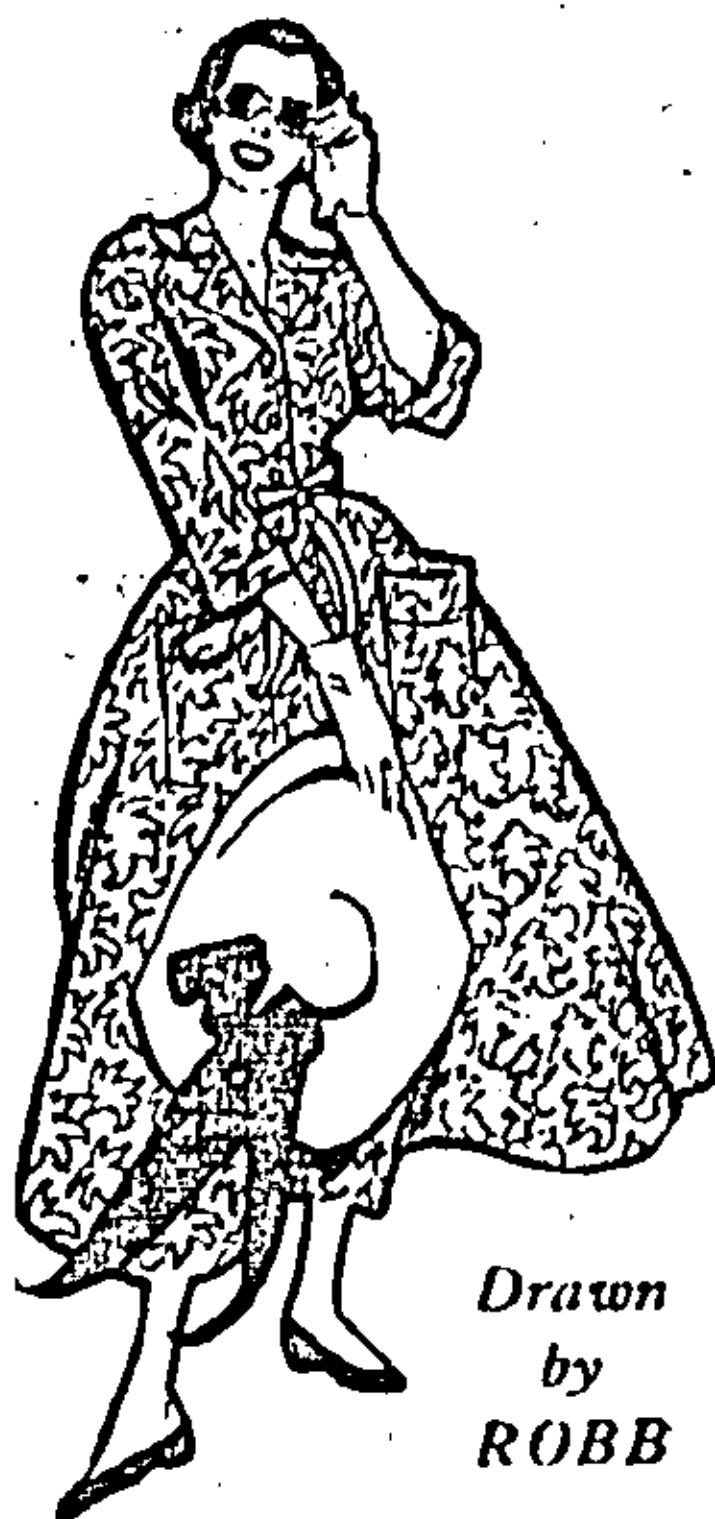
THIS day—into—dancetime dress (below)—has a sales record which astonished its designers. Five thousand copies have been sold this summer in Britain, another 5,000 abroad, and orders would have doubled if the material had held out.

Main reason for the record-breaking is that it's the first of a new kind of cotton, elegant enough for dancing, garden party, cocktails. Other winning points: 1. It's convertible from day into evening dress by loosening draw-string neck and sleeves; 2. Its ballerina length; 3. Its could-be-tulle pattern; 4. The price (steep for a bench-type cotton, cheap for a dance dress) £5 7s. 10d. in three-colour check cotton. It has on-or-off-the-shoulder neck, very wide gathered skirt, short puff sleeve that tie with bow.



SECOND—THE OVER-THIRTIES

EVERY woman over 30 will agree that most cotton dress patterns and styles are targeted on people in their teens or early twenties. I give this one—an exception—full marks because: 1. The skirt is flared, not gathered; 2. Sleeves are below-elbow; 3. Neck is high; 4. General style is simple and unfussy.



Drawn by
ROBB

Home Medicine

A WORD OF WARNING ON SLEEPING DRUGS

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD

THE heavy consumption, during recent years, of sleep-producing drugs indicates that more and more people suffer from insomnia.

This should not be so because sleep is a natural thing which should come of itself. The fact that so many people must woo it by artificial means is probably due to the many worries and strains which accompany modern life. Of course, sleeplessness may be due to other causes. A room which is too hot or too cold, improper covering, an uncomfortable bed, lack of fresh air, outside noises or too much light all can interfere with sleep. But by far the most frequent cause is the bad habit of inviting all one's worries to share one's bed.

Sedative Drugs

Before these sedative drugs can be given, it must be determined what type of sleeplessness is present. For example, some persons have difficulty in falling asleep at first but, after they fall asleep, they sleep soundly. Others fall asleep easily but get restless and awaken after several hours, and there are still others who sleep fitfully and do not get enough sleep.

It has been suggested that such medicines will function better if they are enteric coated, that is, if the drug has a coating which will not dissolve in the stomach but in the intestine. With such a preparation, the total dose necessary to produce sleep may be much less than with the non-coated variety. Furthermore, the so-called hang-over which comes from the use of such drugs is reduced or eliminated.

High Button Shoes Coming Back?

ST LOUIS.—Shoe designers in this footwear manufacturing centre are already scheduled to be light and airy in appearance. One style, in particular, will have cutwork all around the quarter.

And about buttons. Don't go digging in the attic trunk where Aunt Mamie put away the old button-hook. The pearl buttons on next autumn's shoes will be mostly for decorative purposes, although they still might be a handy gadget to latch a shoestring onto, in an emergency.

The heels will be covered with a pearl-finished celluloid to match the buttons.

grandma wore when she stepped out. They're scheduled to be light and airy in appearance. One style, in particular, will have cutwork all around the quarter.

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Suspensions

By Fred Harman



What Type Perfume for You?



A bottle of dry perfume is a handy way to take perfume on a trip. At home, sprinkle it in bureau drawers, closets.

By HELEN FOLLETT

PERFUMES are distinctly individualised; certain ones are adapted to certain personalities. The shy, retiring girl cannot or should not use the same scent as the exuberant beauty. Violet, mimosa, lily of the valley are for the timid lassies, somewhat stronger bouquets suit the dashing lady who is always several laps ahead of the fashion parade.

Floriated odours are more intriguing, more haunting than most of the girls realise. Some of them act powerfully upon the imagination, imparting a sense of romance and elegance. They boost morale. A new frock and hat, a new perfume does wonders for a girl.

The outdoor girl who goes in for athletics in a big way will seek a tantalising fragrance with a spicy note embodying all the mystery of the Orient. It suits her character. The debutante should choose a scent that matches her fresh young charm, a blend of old-fashioned flowers, jonquil or gardenia. No heavy, heady perfumes for her; they are out of order.

Perfumers are no longer stressing "mood" perfumes but are making offerings that are the nuances of many moods, can be used at any time, day or night, or with any costume. Perfumes are more expensive than ever before, and chemists who compound them know that the average girl has to keep a weather eye on the beauty budget. She can't afford a flock of them.

During the summer season it is particularly necessary to pin one's faith to a "cool" aroma, just as it is necessary to use cool colours for make up.

For the sake of economy, keep your favourite perfume in an atomizer, place the atomizer in a dark cabinet. Heat and light contribute to evaporation. No girl wants to lose one precious drop.

After the bath, spray the neck and arms lightly. If possible, find sachets of the same odour. Place them in hat, handkerchief and glove boxes. Your entire wardrobe will soon be impregnated with floriated sweetness.

Dry perfume is practical if you're going on a trip. At home, sprinkle it in closets, drawers.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch Wrote a Poem

—And the Shadows Gave It a Title—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Mr. Punch, as Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, entered the playroom. "I've just written a poem."

"Oh! Read it to us," Hanid exclaimed. She was very fond of Mr. Punch's verses. Sometimes he made them into riddles, and sometimes he made them into songs. She was wondering what this poem was about, when Knarf asked just that question.

"It's about a lot of things," replied Mr. Punch. "It's about a lot of things," he went on, "but they're all the same things."

This seemed puzzling. Mr. Punch smiled. "They're millions and millions of 'em. But perhaps I'd better read the poem. Then you'll see what I mean."

All the Same

Knarf and Hanid sat down at Mr. Punch's feet, as he looked down on the sheet of paper on which he was writing, and read as follows:

The little green fingers all point to the sky,
They dance with the wind and the rain;
You can cut them and mow them
and yet they don't die;
They always keep growing again.

There are millions and millions wherever you go,
In meadow and field and on plain;
The winter wind blows them; they freeze with the brook,
But they always keep growing again.

"Now," said Mr. Punch, smiling, "I'd like you to give me the name of this poem."

Hanid said the only name it could possibly have was Grass. Knarf agreed with that, too. As for Mr. Punch, he nodded and said, yes, that was the name of the poem. "Grass is a wonderful thing," he went on, "it's not for those little blades of grass that we see growing all



Mr. Punch pointed out that cows ate grass.

around, we'd hardly have enough to eat."

"But we don't eat grass," Knarf said in surprise.

"No," said Mr. Punch, "we don't! But cows eat grass. And if they didn't have grass to eat, we wouldn't have any milk, or cream, or butter, or cheese, or roast beef, or mutton."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Hanid. "I never thought of that!" cried Knarf.

"We wouldn't even have shoes," said Mr. Punch. "Because the hide of a cow makes leather which is turned into shoes. And sheep eat grass too. And if they didn't have grass to eat, we wouldn't have lamb chops, or mutton, or any kind of woollen clothes."

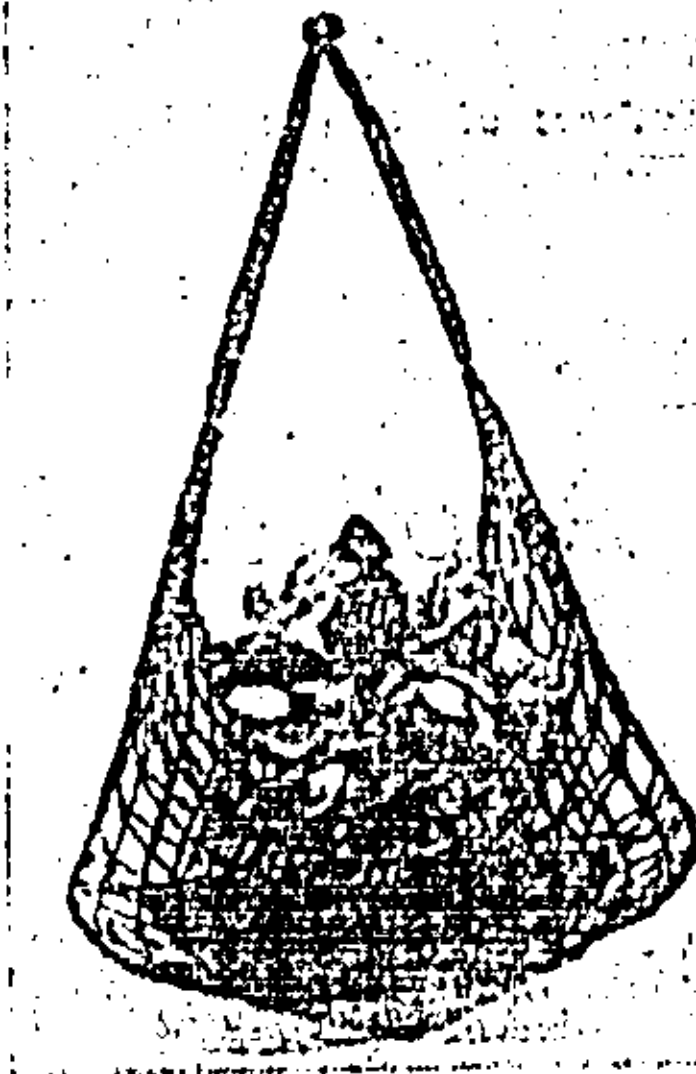
Knarf and Hanid, who had never thought much about grass except as something to play on in the country and keep off when a sign told them to, now knew that grass was much more important than they had ever thought. They thanked Mr. Punch for reading them his poem.

"Thank you for telling me what to call it," he smiled in return.

New Use For Old Snood

By E. ANN BRUSH

At long—last—we've found a use for those "snood" hair nets that were a rage a few years ago. Perhaps mother or big sister has one lying around.



Ours got to be a nuisance and we've almost decided to throw it away, when we had an idea like this.

As in the picture, the snood can be transformed into a flower holder. The one in the photograph is wine-coloured. The dish in the bottom is blue and boat shaped. The artificial flowers are pink.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—19



Pong-Ping takes the others to the strange little building on his house and, throwing open the door, reveals the lift that goes right down to China. "So that's the thing that made a noise like an express train," cries Rupert. "How exciting!" "I'm going in to Nutwood now to get my toothache cured," says Pong-Ping. "Be sure to come and see me when you get back and tell me all about it." So Rupert promises, and then he gets into the lift with Ting-Ling.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SO LONG—Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger (right), ex-commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, says goodbye to his successor, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, before leaving Tokyo for "civvy" life in the United States following retirement.



LITTLE ONE—A nun in an Atlanta hospital takes a sanitary peek at tiny Barbara Ann Landers, born two-and-a-half months prematurely, as the infant sleeps in her incubator-crib. Barbara Ann weighed two pounds at birth. Although very tiny, the little girl is holding her own. Doctors report Barbara Ann's condition as "perfect in all respects."



WAVING GOODBYE—Friends and relatives cheer a trainload of about 600 Jews as they leave the Munich railway station. These passengers are the first to receive visas from the State of Israel. Boarding a boat in Marseilles, they will soon be in the "homeland," which to most of them, until now, has been an unfulfilled dream.



IN MEMORIAM—A little German girl places flowers before the plaque honouring two American fliers who crashed in Berlin while carrying food supplies past the Soviet blockade. The plaque reads: "Two American pilots became the victims of the Berlin blockade. You gave your lives for us . . . We are deeply in debt."



PHOENIX REPORTING—Perched atop a corral fence is 18-year-old Donna McElroy, "Miss Phoenix of 1948," who will represent her capital city in the Miss Arizona contest and perhaps compete for the title of Miss America.



NEW JETS—These two new-type jets made their first public performance recently. Shown here, they are the North American F-36, top, a jet fighter with wings and tail surfaces swept back at a 35-degree angle, and the North American B-45 four-jet bomber, bottom. The jet fighter's speed is said to be "well in excess of 650 miles per hour."



SIZING UP—It's quite a stretch for John O'Brien, manager of the College All-Stars, weighing 115 lbs., as he measures a jersey on 215-pound guard Mario Glanelli of Boston College. The All-Stars are training for their game with the professional Chicago Cardinals in the Windy City.

STOCKS AVAILABLE

Gibson

SHEWAN TOMES & CO. LTD. SOLE AGENTS



PICKET LINE—Joining the nation-wide protest in the U.S. against high prices, these Chicago housewives form a picket line in front of their grocery store. Taking steps against high cost of living and the price of meat in particular, they parade baby carriages and display posters.



STANDARD

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Starring **ROBERT NEWTON**
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JOHN HOWARD DAVIES
as **OLIVER TWIST**



ADDED! SPECIAL NEWS OF THE DAY!!
First Pictures: -RED DRAMA-
SCHOOL TEACHER, MRS. O. KOSENKINA'S SENSATIONAL JUMP FROM WINDOW OF SOVIET CONSULATE, N.Y. POLICE INTERVENES!
ALSO OLYMPIC GAMES!

• NEXT CHANGE •

Is there a middle way in Love?

HAL WALLIS — the producer of "Casablanca", "Love Letters" and "Saratoga Trunk" now brings you "The Searching Wind" his most dramatic motion picture.

ROBERT YOUNG • SYLVIA SIDNEY • ANN RICHARDS
"The Searching Wind"
A HAL WALLIS Production
A Paramount Hit!

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.00-7.20-9.30 P.M.
A SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE DRAMA!

M-G-M's **"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"** STARRING **Lana Turner**
VAN DONNA RICHARD
HEFLIN-REED-HART

OUR NEXT ATTRACTION:
"MINE OWN EXECUTIONER"

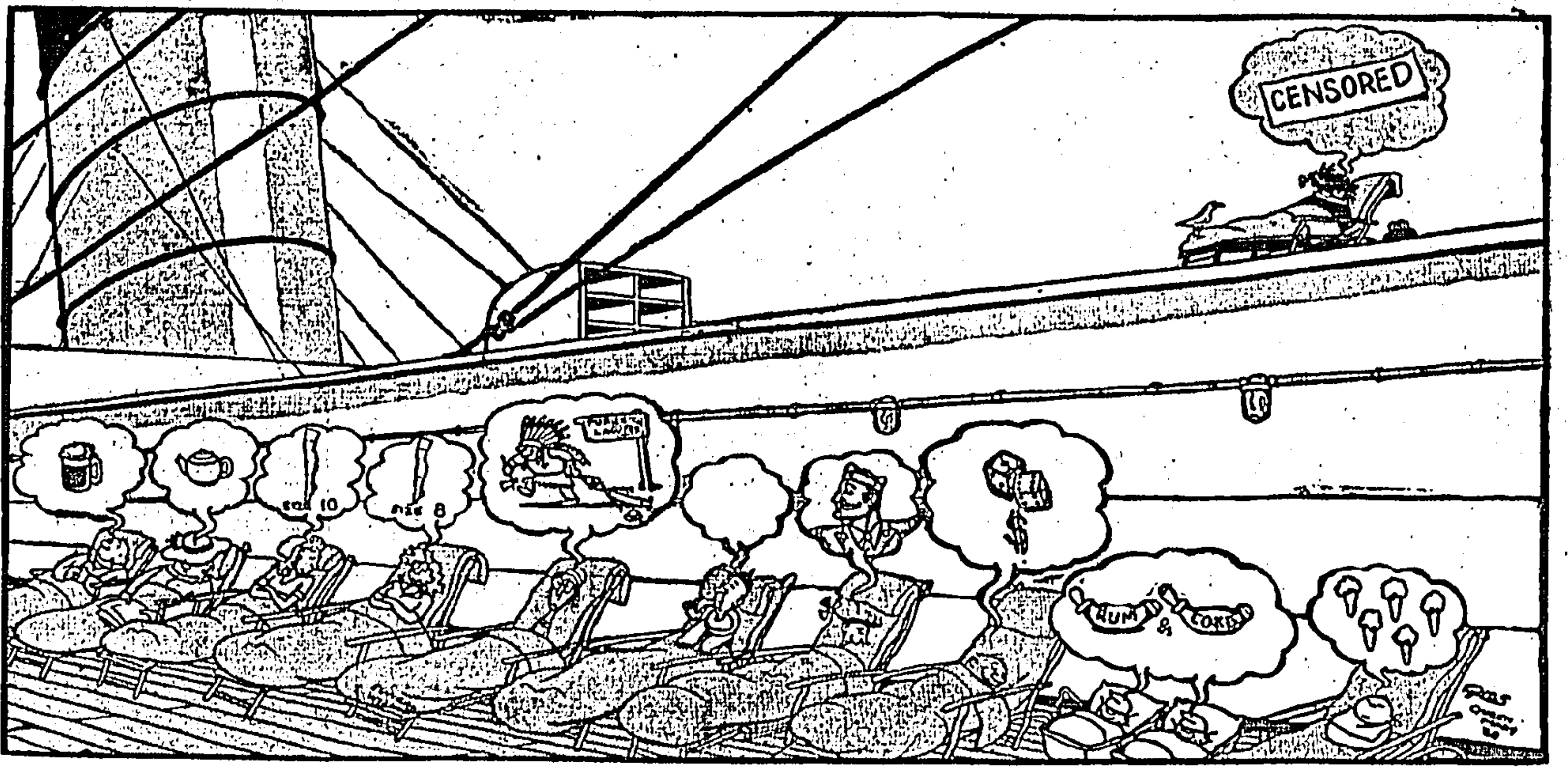
SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Violence...love...sudden death in the high Sierras!
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
ROBERT YOUNG • MARQUETTE CHAPMAN
RELENTLESS
with **WILLARD PARKER • ANITA TAMIROFF**
NEXT CHANGE Shirley TEMPLE • Franchot TONE in **"HONEYMOON"**

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Wanchai Road, Wanchai

A BOY BETRAYED BY LOVE
DEFIES THE WORLD!
ROBERT and RAYMOND HARRIS present
HENRY FONDA • BARBARA BEL GEDDES • VINCENT PRICE • ANN DORAK
"THE LONG NIGHT"
An ANATOLE LITVAK Production
TO-MORROW • Barbara STANWYCK • Van HEFLIN in **"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"**

EACH WITH A DREAM, GILES & Co. GET BACK TO ENGLAND



Sefton Delmer's
NEWS MAP
presents his diary
'behind that Curtain'

MONDAY
August 2, 1948

HERE I am now in a Soviet Dakota about to land in Belgrade. I am just a little nervous about it. For I am trying to gatecrash my way in without a visa—normally a not very healthy undertaking. However, the most they can do to me, I fancy, is to arrest and expel me.

In this Soviet aircraft there is none of your bourgeois reactionary nonsense about fastening seat belts and extinguishing cigarettes when preparing to land. Two priests of the Serb Orthodox Church are making the boat rock as we come down.

The younger one a moment ago poked his head into the pilot's cabin and asked if we were about to arrive.

"Da, da, da," nods the pilot, quite cheerfully though.

So now the priests are rushing up and down the aisle, dragging their luggage to the back so that they can get out more quickly.

WE DO BUSINESS WITH TITO

TUESDAY

I wish I could have a word with them. I hear they are on their way from the Moscow Synod of the Orthodox Church, where the Kremlin is reported to have been putting the pressure on satellite Slav churchmen to become as obedient servants of the Communist Party as the few surviving priests in Russia itself already are.

YOUR fears for me were groundless. The Yugoslav authorities were not at all Iron-Curtain-minded. They have granted me a 24-hour emergency visa with the most polite apologies for having kept me waiting on the airport.

Not that I minded waiting there. Had I not done so I would have missed the little business of petrol for the Soviet aircraft.

When we landed yesterday the Soviet pilot gaily slapped a Serb airport official on the back.

"We want some petrol please, comrade," he said.

"Why do they want to tank up here?" one of the Serbs on the airport said to me later. "I believe they do it on purpose. They prob-

ably have their orders. They know we are very short ourselves."

Certainly the Yugoslavs are short of petrol. Ever since the Cominform trouble started the Rumanians and Albanians have been applying oil sanctions to the heretic Tito.

"Technical difficulties," they allege, have made it impossible for either of them to supply Yugoslavia with oil.

Tito has had to put several of his internal air routes out of commission, cut down the training of the Yugoslav Air Force, and make other fuel economies.

Now Tito is turning to the Western Powers for petrol—as I learned when I had made my way into Belgrade.

And here is a secret for you: he is getting it. We are letting him have 10,000 tons just to tide him over, 10,000 of it from Anglo-Iranian.

But I doubt whether we shall let him have any more after that. Not unless he is ready to negotiate a trade agreement with Britain, including satisfactory compensation for British concerns whose property in Yugoslavia has been nationalised.

WEDNESDAY

For Westerners are no softer hearted than the Kremlin. Help for Tito is strictly on a one-good-turn-deserves-another basis. And it is Tito who has to do his good turn first.

Present favours from the West are rewards for Tito's sound decision to stop Yugoslav aid to Greek guerrilla leader Markos.

I HAVE not seen Tito. He has gone for a diplomatic summer holiday outside Belgrade, so as not to run into Moscow's Mr. Vishinsky, here for the Danube conference.

But friends who have seen him say he is full of life, full of confidence, and enjoying thoroughly playing West against East.

Never since the war, they tell me, has he had such a wide following in the country.

As I drove back to the airport just now I passed once more "volunteer brigades" of men and women, girls and boys, madly shovelling sand from rail trucks into a flooded Danube swamp, building the 'new Belgrade'.

They were shovelling so fast that were it a newsreel I was watching and not real life, I would say the projectionist was racing the film.

THURSDAY

IT is 11 p.m. I have just put my bags into a blue sleeping-car at Sofia station. The car bears on its side the sign: "Simpson Orient Express. Paris-Istanbul."

One sleeper, that is all there is of the express. Attached to the sleeper are a string of dirty-looking, wooden-seated carriages, crowded with soldiers and peasants. They are travelling to villages up the line, at each of which this one-time aristocrat of European expresses now humbly stops.

This train is the most fitting end to my short stay in Sofia. My chief impressions:

① Girls from a French school covered in grime wearily digging a ditch by the side of one of Sofia's main highways, smothered in dust by every passing car or lorry.

② I was told the French school had been given this particularly unenviable job as the punishment of parents for sending their daughters to a foreign clerical school. Well, the girls' troubles will soon be over. The Government is now closing down the school.

③ The queues outside the food shops in this capital of food-producing Bulgaria.

④ The admirable Hotel Bulgaria, the best State-owned hotel in Eastern Europe.

⑤ The ruthless banishment of the "unproductive" middle-class elements of Sofia so as to make room for the more productive and more politically reliable proletarians.

FRIDAY

I LEARN that, thanks to Moscow's break with Tito, the Balkan war between the Bulgars and the Serbs has broken out once more, and once more over the age-old quarrel about Macedonia.

True enough, it is only a cold war for the moment. But for the Kremlin anxious to keep peace in South-east Europe, it must be a bad headache all the same.

The facts are that in January's Bulgarian-Yugoslav Pact for a South Slav federation—now "temporarily postponed" owing to Tito's expulsion from the Cominform—both agreed to constitute a bigger and better Macedonia consisting of Yugoslav Macedonia and Bulgarian Macedonia, the so-called Pirin region.

Macedonian language teachers were sent from Yugoslavia into the Pirin to help Macedonianise the population there. Now the Bulgars have thrown out the teachers, who, they claim, were nothing but Tito agents trying to annex the country to Yugoslavia.



Dimitrov has also arrested his Chief of Military Intelligence, one Vranchev, who, he says, was conspiring with Tito for the annexation of the Pirin.

The trouble for Bulgaria's Communist Government is that Tito is unquestionably making headway with the Macedonians, drawing many Bulgarian Macedonians into sympathy with him.

Therefore, I suggest you and I follow with the closest attention the developments in this interesting situation, which I have a hunch may prove the key element in Europe's new political turmoil as it has in turn of the past.

SATURDAY

WE "luxury travellers" have crammed ourselves into a motorbus—together with postbags from Europe for most of the Near East. The trouble is that General Marko's Greek partisans have blown the bridge on our rail route through Greece, and generally made the passage unsafe.

So we now take a roundabout trip overland through Adrianople to the Turkish railhead at Uzunkopru. I am on my way to Istanbul.

By my side a Yugoslav timber salesman—"I used to be an employer myself, but now I am employed by the Ministry of Foreign Trade"—is talking to me in a most friendly and pacific fashion of the new possibilities for Yugoslavia of trade with the West, particularly Britain.

He has been gazing at the countryside for some time now. Suddenly he says: "You know, if we Yugoslavs had this country instead of these lazy, backward Turks, we'd make ten times more of it."

Well, perhaps the Turkish authorities are not so wrong after all in confiscating our passports until we reach Istanbul. They want to make sure neither I nor any other traveller strays and takes a look at the military defences they have been building here to protect their "backward land."

Yes, it's the same old Balkans, and no mistake.

C.V.R. THOMPSON reports the U.S. scene

NEW YORK. A PROFILE of the U.S. on a summer's day shows that anyone who believes that the American people are talking war, or even expecting it, is gravely mistaken.

Just for a start, whisky sales slumped and there was a big increase in the demand for lemons. On Chicago's lakeside beaches there were so many bathers that lifeguards started wearing shocking-pink trunks to distinguish them from the others.

In Houston, Texas, a new grocery store enabled customers to sit in armchairs and pick their purchases from a moving belt passing before them.

IN LOS ANGELES mothers petitioned the city council for an ordinance putting a 9 p.m. curfew on ice-cream wagons' bells to help them get their children to sleep.

THE BIO political news was that Henry Wallace's crypto-Socialists, gathering for their convention in Philadelphia, were meeting in a local hotel's "Pink Room."

And the Vegetarian Party's candidate, Dr. John Maxwell, an 85-year-old ex-Scottsman, will start his campaign when meat prices are expected to reach their highest.

MEAT PRICES are already so high that a Spokane butcher put up this sign: "Choice meats—the management will accept cash, first mortgages, bonds, and good jewellery."

Crop reports were so good in the Middle West that farmers busied themselves buying yet another grey market car.

Those Americans who are reading anything but the comic strips are going for two British books—Graham Greene's "The Heart of the Matter" and Evelyn Waugh's "The Loved One."

There is so much wheat and flour now that the Government is asking people to eat more bread. Open-air drive-in cinemas are booming, especially among the younger set who call them "passion pits."

THE ONLY scare news comes from Texas, California, and North Carolina, where an infantile paralysis epidemic is getting out of control.

Wiscrack of the day: France is like a country run by the Marx Brothers.

A big Detroit strike against the Ford company was settled the way all strikes are settled nowadays—sixteen an hour more for the men, \$20 more on the price of the car.

In New York's Central Park they started community singing at lunch-time and in Oklahoma City Square dances are being held nightly in the streets.

In Boston they are still arguing whether or not to censor Shakespeare in Laurence Olivier's production of "Hamlet."

SHOW: Composer Irving Berlin wrote one song this year which will not be published—an Eisen-

hower for President song... Hollywood is planning a film on Jack Dempsey's life now that his ex-wife Estelle Taylor has given permission... Danny Kaye, back in Hollywood, is Britain's best Press agent... The Johnston office has turned down "Blood and Guts" as a title for a film on General "Blood and Guts" Patton... Non-smokers are bombarding Hollywood stars with letters asking them not to be photographed smoking.

BUSINESS: While British car exports are increasing all the time, America's are dropping fast. During this year's first five months 13,000 fewer cars went abroad than in the same period last year—a drop of 12 per cent.

It is all because of the dollar shortage, says Detroit, and it will probably get worse. South Africa and Venezuela are the only foreign countries still importing American cars in unlimited quantities.

FARMING: An American farmer has started using radar. It will cost Lester Philser, of El Paso, Illinois, \$4,000 a year, but he estimates it will be worth it. For he uses it to plot rainstorms which might damage hay or other crops on his 5,000 acres.

OPINION: H. L. Mencken, America's Bernard Shaw, says a woman politician is "like a British tramp steamer all dressed up for the King's birthday." And the Boston Globe calls the Olympic Games a success "because they have carried a lighted torch through the Balkans without starting another war."

NANCY

Pipe Dream Come True



By Ernie Bushmiller

As Sm-o-o-o-oth as black Velvet!
Ficks
NO BRUSH SHAVE CREAM
on sale at leading Stores
SOLE AGENTS **NAN KANG CO.**

WHY JAPAN WAS ATOM-BOMBED

Japs Threatened To Massacre Prisoners

REPORT STAYS UNVERIFIED

London, Aug. 22.—Atomic bombs were dropped on Japanese cities because of a Japanese threat to massacre all war prisoners if an invasion of the home islands were attempted, according to an unverified report to be published by the 1948 Crockford's Clerical Directory.

The report was discussed in a sermon today by the Rev. Percival Gough, Rector of Acton, West London. He said circumstances of the decision to use the bombs were revealed in an introductory article in the directory, an Oxford University press publication, listing clergy of the Church of England.

RICE AND VEGETABLE PRICES UP

Prices of rice and other produce from China have risen in the local market during the week-end, and this is attributed by dealers to the introduction of the new gold yuan currency in China.

The price of best quality Kwangtung rice, which has remained stable for some time at under 80 cents per catty, has jumped to \$1 per catty, while prices of fresh water fish and vegetables have risen from five to 20 cents per catty.

Although Chinese banks were this morning ready to transact telegraphic transfer business, the new gold yuan based on the official rate of \$1 (Hongkong) to 75 cents (gold yuan), local exchange shops were buying and selling the old National Currency as usual, the rate being around 42 cents (Hongkong) to \$1,000,000. At Friday's rate of about 65 cents (Hongkong) to the same amount of CN.

OVERLOADED LAUNCH

Coxswain Fined \$250

The coxswain of the motor launch Calyx No. 35 was fined \$250 or two months by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for carrying excess passengers.

Sub-Inspector Nippard reported that on August 11 the launch was intercepted by Police off T Pier, as it was found to be grossly overloaded, the vessel was taken back to the pier and the passengers counted by SI. Cairns. There were 127 persons on board. The vessel was licensed to carry 48 passengers and 10 crew within the Harbour limits. If the coxswain's statement that he was going to Tsunwan were accepted, and an allowance of 75 persons granted, there was still an excess of 52.

H. E. Phillips, representing the owners, stated that at the time he had not realised it was an offence and had instructed the coxswain to convey these persons. It was, he said, a case of emergency, and the women were being taken back to their homes. There was no other means of transport. When the matter was brought to his attention he took immediate steps to obtain a special permit for such occasions in future.

Mr. Cairns pointed out that the vessel had life saving equipment for 58 persons only.

Asked whether the men could not have gone by road, the representative replied that it would have taken five or six hours to get other transport.

Remarking that he did not consider the circumstances justified the overloading, Mr. Cairns imposed the fine.

CONVEYED PROSTITUTES

The acting master of a passenger sampan was fined \$75 or one month for conveying 10 prostitutes in his boat. The sampan was being towed by the motor boat Wing Fu when it was intercepted by Police and the women found on board. Mr. Cairns said that as defendant had been honest enough to admit the offence, he would only fine him \$75. The coxswain of the motor launch which had towed the sampan was cautioned, as it was the first case of its kind in that Court.

For carrying five prostitutes, the acting master of a Class IV boat was fined \$100 or one month. He pleaded that he was taking them to a woman from a ship to the shore and did not know they were prostitutes. He admitted he had not made any enquiries.

INSUFFICIENT LIFEBELTS

The coxswain of the motor junk Shing Lee II was fined \$200 or two months for having insufficient lifebelts and fire fighting equipment on board.

Sub-Inspector Nippard reported that defendant had three lifebelts instead of 10, and that, although there were two fire extinguishers both were empty. There was a crew of 18 on board.

Defendant pleaded that the other lifebelts had rotted, but admitted he had taken no steps to have them replaced.

CHARGED WITH BEATING PRISONERS



American born Tomoya Kawakita (above), interpreter at a prisoner of war camp in Japan during the war, wipes his brow during his trial at Los Angeles on charges of treason. Kawakita, accused of brutal treatment of American prisoners, testified that he never imposed punishment on the men. Thirty-five former inmates of the camp have testified against him.—AP Picture.

ANOTHER CHARGE AGAINST PWD FOREMAN

The Police preferred an additional charge of larceny by public servant, against Kwok Kwong, foreman of the Electrical Department of the PWD, when he made his fifth appearance on remand before Mr Wicks at Kowloon Court this morning.

PICKPOCKET CAUGHT RED-HANDED

An attempt to steal a bundle of \$10 notes from the person of Mr. M. Lightbody, of the S.C.A. led to the appearance of Yuen Wing-him, 18, hawker, before Mr. d'Almada at Central Court this morning.

Mr. Lightbody said he was leaving a car outside Cafe Wiseman at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday when defendant came in front and bumped into him. He felt a jab against his chest, and on looking down saw defendant's right hand coming across to his breast pocket under cover of his left hand. There was a bundle of \$10 notes in his pocket and it had been slightly withdrawn when he seized hold of defendant and handed him over to a Chinese constable. Defendant said he was behind complainant, who turned round and seized hold of him and accused him of picking his pocket. He did not steal the money.

Defendant's mother said her son was a good boy and he had not stolen before.

Mr. d'Almada sentenced Yuen to three months and recommended him for banishment.

LIFEBOAT GOES TO THE RESCUE

Bridgens, Island of Manx, Aug. 22.—The lifeboat of this island off the west coast of Scotland went out today when a Norwegian steamer, the 1,592-ton Erica, registered at Bergen, was reported in difficulties.

The Coast Guard at Killybeg, in the southwest corner of the island, saw the ship proceeding slowly southwards with a bad list and sent a messenger by car to another station 20 miles further east, to call out the lifeboat.

Telephone lines had been blown down in a storm earlier today. When the lifeboat reached the ship, the master told the lifeboat's coxswain that he would be able to continue his voyage to Barry, Wales, with his consignment of timber.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI'S RIVER TRAFFIC

Shanghai, Aug. 23.—More than 7,000 sea-going vessels arrived in Shanghai in the course of the past year according to a Customs report today.

This number, 9,000 were Chinese. Topping the list of foreign shipping were the United States and Great Britain, with 507 and 304, respectively.

During the year, 23 Japanese ships arrived. The number of Soviet ships that called totalled 27, those of the Philippines, 10.—Reuter.

Alleged Attack With Chopper

The story of an alleged chopper attack by a farmer upon another in the New Territories on May 31 last was told when the trial of Fung Shu-yui, 26, charged with wounding Lam Fu with intent to do him grievous bodily harm opened before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr A. Hooton (Crown Counsel) prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. D. H. Taylor. Accused was not legally represented.

Five men and two women comprised the Jury.

Mr Hooton told the Jury that the allegation of the Crown was that on the day in question accused struck Lam Fu on the head with a chopper and caused him such grievous injury that he was in hospital for some six weeks suffering from a wound on the head which caused a depressed fracture of the skull. The wound resulted in some permanent injury to Lam, in that he was now suffering from paralysis of the face and doctors had little hope of it being put right.

MEN QUARREL

Counsel said that the attack apparently arose out of an old quarrel and there appeared to have been some ill-feeling between accused and Lam. Accused appeared to be suffering from an impression that some months earlier Lam had been careless when handling a bomb in a military range and a number of people, including accused, had been injured. Counsel continued. Whether the complainant himself had been so guilty was irrelevant, Mr Hooton submitted, because it was a matter which happened some time ago and whatever reason for this sudden unprovoked attack did not matter at all.

Referring back to the alleged attack on Lam, Mr Hooton said that complainant left his hut in the village of Lok Ma Chau, New Territories, early in the morning to collect manure. On his way outside the village he passed the house of accused's master. Coming from the opposite direction was the accused. A look of accused's master, who saw the alleged attack, would say that accused had a chopper in his hand with which he struck Lam on the head and that the attack was unprovoked, Counsel said.

Accused's master came upon the scene some 10 minutes later and found Lam lying injured and accused standing nearby. Accused then tried to escape but was pursued by the master who caught up with him and then took him to the house of the village watchman, where Lam had in the meantime been removed. Accused was later taken to the Police Station and Lam sent to hospital, Counsel concluded.

The trial is proceeding.

STORM DELAYS MAURETANIA

Cobh, Eire, Aug. 22.—The Cunard liner Mauretania sailed for New York today after being delayed 24 hours by a storm that prevented her taking on passengers from Ireland.

Because Cork harbour is unsuitable for the ship, she lies 12 miles out to sea and passengers are brought out by tender.

Among the 250 passengers taken on board shortly before the Mauretania sailed were Eileen, Prime Minister John A. Costello and his wife. They are going to Canada as guests of the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian government.

Attempts to take the passengers on board last night were abandoned when heavy seas buffeted the tender and prevented it getting alongside the liner.—Associated Press.

LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

4.—With the exception of the above mentioned cases, all foreign exchange transactions of the appointed banks shall be made on the basis of the new official exchange rate of US\$1 to G\$4.

Salaries and wages for workers in Shanghai will be based on the last cost of living index of August 15—which stood at 3,030,000 for workers—then divided by \$3,000,000.

This would yield a figure of approximately 1.2 times the basic for workers in gold yuan. Labour circles, however, are demanding that, since the conversion rate between the gold yuan and the silver dollar has been set at 12 to 1, their present basic should be doubled.—Reuter.

Civilian Abducted

(Continued from Page 1)

Headen's release. The Russians claimed they had no knowledge of the kidnapping, but would investigate and "call back in 20 minutes."

At the end of that period, the Americans called again. The Soviets pleaded ignorance and promised to call in 30 minutes. That time also elapsed without the promised callback.

An American officer commented: "This game will probably go on for some time."—United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

GRAHAM GREEN'S OUTSTANDING NOVEL



"Human Nature doesn't change... like a stick of ROCK, bite all the way down—you'll still read 'BRIGHTON'!"

RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
HERMIONE BADDELEY
WILLIAM HARTNELL

BOULTING BROTHERS Production

Brighton Rock

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE

OLYMPIC GAMES 1948

CENTRAL THEATRE

270 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL PHONE 25720

4 SHOWS DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

TYRONE POWER

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



WHEN ALAN LADD MEETS VERONICA LAKE... YOU'VE GOT EXCITEMENT... IN **SAIGON**

CPENS TO-MORROW Patricia BURKE — David FARRAR "LISBON STORY"

ZBW RADIO

MONDAY, AUGUST 23
Closing Times By Air
Kunming, Lanchow, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Foochow and Swatow 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Straits and Singapore (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcel and 2nd class Mail) (Sea) 6 p.m.

OUTWARD MAILS

MONDAY, AUGUST 23
Closing Times By Air
Kunming, Lanchow, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Foochow and Swatow 3.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Straits and Singapore (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kanton (Sea) 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcel and 2nd class Mail) (Sea) 6 p.m.

ASSISTANCE FOR CANTON TROOPS

Canton, Aug. 22.—Garrison troops who are responsible for the maintenance of law and order in Canton are to have the assistance of "Self Protection Corps" units whose job will be the patrolling and protection of suburban areas.

Five companies of these "Self-Protection Corps" are to be formed and their financial requirements will be met by a tax levy on households and business establishments throughout the city. It is understood that this tax will be retroactive, going back to July.—Reuter.

STAR Phone 54335

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

— FINAL SHOWING —

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

ANTHONY ADVERSE

THE TRIUMPH OF THE WILL

THAT THE WORLD COULD NOT FORGET

Directed by MARCEL DE VILLIARD

Directed by MARCEL DE VILLIARD

Directed by MARCEL DE VILLIARD

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Yoga May Be Solution To Our Present Ills

HUXLEY URGES PSYCHIATRISTS TO INVESTIGATE LORE

London, Aug. 22.—Doctor Julian Huxley believes western science should study Yoga to see what it holds for all mankind.

The Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation told the New World Federation for Mental Health it might well look into the mystic lore of the East.

If this lore could be investigated scientifically, he advised mental specialists, "then I think an immense step forward could be made in your field."

Lomakin May Decide To Stay

Washington, Aug. 22.—Mr. Jacob Lomakin, Soviet Consul General in New York, would face deportation if he refused or ignored the United States order to leave the country immediately.

His expulsion was ordered by President Truman for "highly improper" conduct in the case of the three Soviet school teachers who renounced Russian Communism for a haven in the United States.

Mr. Lomakin said nothing about his plans and at last reports was in seclusion with his family. There has been considerable speculation that he would refuse to return to Russia because of possible "discipline" by the Soviet Government for bungling the teacher case.

PASSAGE BOOKED

Passage has been booked in his name aboard the Swedish-American liner, Stockholm, sailing on Saturday from New York, but Vice-Consul Zolt Chepurynskiy indicated that Lomakin may not be aboard.

"I think he is going to stay," Chepurynskiy told newsmen yesterday. The State Department would not comment officially but let it be known that Mr. Lomakin definitely would leave either voluntarily or by force.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the Department's Press Officer, said any questions about its attitude if Lomakin refuses to leave were "hypothetical" and could not be answered. But other officials said it was not up to Mr. Lomakin to decide. If he should refuse to leave his visa would be revoked and he would be deported anyway.—United Press.

NEWSPAPER SLANGS TITO

Budapest, Aug. 22.—The Hungarian press tonight opened an all-out attack on Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Communist leadership. The Sunday edition of the Hungarian Workers Party, Uj Hirsek, devoted its entire front page to a report of alleged terror in Yugoslavia during the recent Communist Congress there.

The report was stated to be due to appear in the next issue of the official Communist organ. In Lucharet, there was no explanation why it should be released at this time—seven days before its regular publication. The Hungarian paper headed the story: "Sensational New Revelation About Tito's Congress." It went on to speak of alleged mass expulsions from the Yugoslav Communist Party, arrests and purges among Army officers and university students and the increased personal glorification of Marshal Tito "in the manner of Hitler."—Reuter.

Resuscitating French Farming

Paris, Aug. 22.—The French Minister of Agriculture announced today that several milliards of francs would be used in the next few months to improve equipment in the agricultural machinery and fertilizer industries. He appealed in a broadcast to farmers to keep prices at a reasonable level to avoid fresh inflation of the franc.—Reuter.

12 Year Old Girl Shoots Big Game

New York, Aug. 22.—A 12-year-old, 88-pound big game huntress arrived here today from a two-month safari in the Belgian Congo, complaining about ants.

Miss Elaine Monesmith, blue-eyed retiring lass, had bagged two elephants, seven buffaloes, five leopards, one lion, three hippopotamuses and two rhinoceroses, several antelopes, four crocodiles and water buck. On only one of these creatures did she use more than one shot.

The toughest thing about the Congo, Miss Elaine Monesmith explained, was when you tangled with the colony of army ants. She said that was the time she was afraid. Elaine arrived aboard a Trans-Atlantic plane with her father, James, 42, of Dayton, Ohio, a machine manufacturer. It was their second safari. They were met by Elaine's mother, Leone, who is not a hunter and her baby brother, three-year-old Jim.

Mr. Monesmith said Elaine's most thrilling moment was when four hippopotamuses charged at them at once. "Elaine got three" of them.

I got one. One dropped about 30 feet from her. That was the only time she had to use more than one shot. She used two in him."

Elaine, who has been shooting only two years, said she was not frightened adding she hopes to go back to the Congo with her father next January. But when she grows up, she thinks she will be a surgeon. Mr. Monesmith hopes to get his daughter back to their home in Dayton by Monday in time to register her for the world championship trap shooting match.—United Press.



No Further Attempts To Call Palestine Peace Conference

Stockholm, Aug. 22.—Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine mediator, announced today that he will submit a full report on Palestine to the United Nations General Assembly when it meets in Paris.

He said that in the meantime there will be no attempts at a peace conference between him and the Jews and Arabs as it seems there is no common ground for agreement between the two sides.

"Axis Sally" Lands In Gaol

Washington, Aug. 22.—Mildred Elizabeth Gillars, who the Government says, operated as the Nazi radio's wartime "Axis Sally," is being held in the District of Columbia gaol pending investigation on treason charges.

The 47-year-old spinster, a native of Portland, was flown here yesterday from Frankfurt, Germany, and promptly arraigned on a treason charge before the United States Commissioner. She is held without bail.

After a preliminary hearing on August 31, her case will be investigated by a Federal Grand Jury. If she is indicted, she will be brought to trial here.

STOIC CALMNESS

Miss Gillars maintained the stoic calmness displayed upon her arrival at Bolling Field near here and at her arraignment. She is charged with giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy as "Axis Sally" from December 11, 1941, through May 8, 1945, when the European war ended.

The complaint charged that during those years she did "unlawfully, wilfully and treasonably adhere to the government of the German Reich, an enemy of the United States."

Miss Gillars told newsmen that as far as she knew she had no relatives in this country. She was surprised, but apparently not too interested, when informed that she had a half sister, Edna Mae Herriek, living in Ohio.—United Press.

Record Incomes

Washington, Aug. 22.—Individual incomes in the United States soared to the record breaking total of \$150,000,000,000 in 1947, the United States Commerce Department said tonight.

The figure amounts to \$1,323 for every man, woman and child in the nation. It is a nine percent increase over the 1946 per capita income and 25 percent over the war-time peak year of 1944.—Associated Press.

TRAIN COLLISION

Paris, Aug. 22.—Three persons were killed and about 60 others seriously injured when the Lyons-Strasbourg express collided with a goods train today near L'Isle Sur Le Doubs, between Besancon and Belfort, Eastern France, a railway official said.

Rail traffic was resumed after a 10-hour delay. The injured passengers were taken to hospitals at Belfort, Héricourt, and Mont Bellerand. An investigation was immediately opened.—Reuter.

The mediator will also report fully on the situation of Jerusalem and present suggestions for its future status. The Holy City is the greatest bone of contention between the Arabs and the Jews and perhaps the thorniest point that the United Nations will have to tackle.

There are several alternative solutions the Assembly can discuss. It will be up to them to decide which solution they will want for Palestine. None of these solutions will be accepted by either the Arabs or the Jews, but Count Bernadotte is reported to feel that both sides will submit to a solution agreed upon a majority of the world's nations.

THREATS NECESSARY

When the Security Council proposed the Mediator to find a peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem, it thought that after a few weeks of negotiations the two sides would simply agree to his findings. The most realistically minded observers believed that any solution to the problem will have to be imposed.

The Arabs and the Jews may not actually oppose solution by force, but they will not readily agree to it. The solution will have to be accompanied by threats of sanctions against whatever side rejects it and the two sides will be obliged to submit to world pressure.

Count Bernadotte will return to Rhodes at the end of the International Red Cross conference here to which he is presiding. He will then visit the Arab and Jewish capitals to hold further talks with rival leaders. These will be his final conversations before he returns to his island headquarters and prepare his report of recommendations to the General Assembly.

JERUSALEM TENSE

In the meantime the situation in Jerusalem is reported to be still very tense and it may well be that one or other of the warring parties will choose to defy the Security Council warnings in the knowledge that no immediate sanctions will be taken.

Two of the most serious violations were the blowing up of the Latrun water pumping station and although no final report has come of the investigations, the Arabs are believed to have committed it.

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Winnie Without A Cigar

Paris, Aug. 22.—Shouts of "Where is the cigar?" mingled with cheers when a large crowd greeted Mr. Winston Churchill on his arrival in Paris tonight.

Mr. Churchill, who was not smoking, grinned broadly and made several V signs which brought more cheering from the crowd.

Mr. Churchill is paying a private visit to Aix En Provence. He left Dover for Calais earlier today in the Golden Arrow ship, Invicta. He arrived at Dover by car and his cabin reservation was made at the last minute.

The time and place of Mr. Churchill's departure had been kept secret because he did not wish to leave any press interview before leaving. He will be away for five or six weeks during which he will continue to work on his war memoirs.—Reuter.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER 66 YEARS

Eugene Maxwell (left), 25, retired farmer from Paul, Idaho, and his half brother, William B. Maxwell, 80, retired lumber worker, talk over old times after their first meeting in 66 years. They were reunited at the home of William's daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hartwell, Los Angeles.—AP Picture.

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